

# Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

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## Comprehensive Community Plan

**County: Ohio**

**LCC: Citizens For a Drug Free Ohio County**

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**New Plan** ☐ **Plan Update** ☒



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## Plan Summary

**Mission Statement:** Our mission is to provide an organization through which the community can plan and implement efforts to address the problems of substance abuse and dependency.

We believe that the healthy development of our citizens, especially our youth, is being threatened by the challenges of substance abuse in today's culture. Our purpose is to make a positive impact in the area of substance abuse prevention, treatment, and law enforcement.

We will work to identify problems and coordinate existing services and to develop new responses to substance abuse issues. We will also work to create community awareness about the problems identified in this plan and involve the community in addressing those problems.

**History:** Ohio County is located in southeastern Indiana. As of the census of 2010, the population was 6,128. The county seat, Rising Sun, is the only incorporated municipality. The county was officially established in 1844 and was one of the last Indiana counties to be created. It is the smallest county in the state, in terms of both area and population.

Ohio County borders the state of Kentucky, across the Ohio River, for which it was named. It is part of the Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky metropolitan area. The county is divided into four townships. Three state roads pass through or into the county, with no interstate highways.

Ohio County, which is mostly rural, is bordered by Dearborn County to the north, which is much more urban and shares many services and resources with Ohio County. A short portion of the western border is shared with Ripley County. A more rural county, Switzerland, lies to the south.

The only school corporation in Ohio County, Rising Sun Community School Corporation, serves 850 students.

Although Ohio County's population is small, many visitors are drawn to the area for activities and events including the Rising Start Casino & Resort, Red Wolf Sanctuary, Dagaz Acres Zipline Adventures, and the annual Navy Bean Festival. Ohio County celebrated their bicentennial in 2014.

**Citizens For a Drug-Free Ohio County was formed in 1989 with the mission of coordinating substance abuse reduction efforts among the various organizations within the county.** The group followed the direction given by the Governor's Commission For a Drug-Free Indiana in establishing a local coordinating council in accordance with state law. Members from a variety of community organizations were recruited to be involved in the formation of the group and the establishment of its mission.

During the years following its formation, the coalition has sought to maintain and expand membership of the group and create community awareness about the group and its mission. Another focus of the coalition has been to expand and improve programs and services in the areas of prevention, treatment, and law enforcement.

Events have been sponsored by the coalition to increase members' and community partners' knowledge about research, resources, and evidence based practices and programs. We have participated in state and regional training events to increase knowledge about current trends and policies.

We continue to maintain contact with the Governor's Commission For a Drug-Free Indiana in an effort to be effective in our mission to reduce substance abuse in and around Ohio County.

**Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:** After collecting data from our members and partners, the coalition presents the following problem statements in this comprehensive plan:

**Problem Statement #1:** Underage drinking and alcohol abuse continues to be a problem in Ohio County.

**Problem Statement #2:** Individuals and families facing issues associated with substance abuse and addiction do not have a full range of affordable and accessible intervention, treatment, or aftercare resources and programs available.

**Problem Statement #3:** There continues to be a need to inform and create awareness among citizens of Ohio County about ATOD issues and the local coordinating council.

Problem Statement #4: There is a high prevalence rate of tobacco product use among youth in Ohio County.

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Problem Statement #5: Ohio County is experiencing multiple problems and residents being arrested from illicit drug abuse and misuse.

## Membership List

**County LCC Name:**

#	Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
1	Allen, Rebecca	Family Connections	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
2	Batta, Tori	Safe Passage	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
3	Beckett, Amy	Dearborn/Ohio Co. Prosecutor's Office	Caucasian	Female	Justice
4	Beneker, Allen	Safe Passage	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
5	Chapman, Veronica	One Community One Family	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
6	Disbro, Angie	SIEOC Head Start	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
7	Eldridge, Janie	Denver Siekman Environmenatl	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
8	Ernst, Karen	Dearborn/Ohio Co. Prosecutor's Office	Caucasian	Female	Justice
9	Franklin, Shannon	Ohio Co. Pudue Extension Office	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
10	Goodpaster, Paula	Coordinator	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
11	Graves, Aimee	DCH Medical Stabilization	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
12	Jackson, David	Rising Sun PD/SRO	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
13	Johnson, Amber	SIEOC CCR&R	Caucasian	Female	Education
14	Kaibel, Gayla	Retired Psychologist	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
15	Keller, Tina	Safe Passage	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
16	McKay, Tom	Special Crimes Unit	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
17	Negangard, Aaron	Dearborn/Ohio Co. Prosecutor's Office	Caucasian	Male	Justice
18	Riley, Kathy	United Families	Caucasian	Female	Prevention

19	Rolf, Laura	Big Brother/ Big Sisters	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
20	Santen, Sam	Safe Passage	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
21	Sauerhage, Caitlyn	Ohio County Elementary/Middle School Counselor	Caucasian	Female	Education
22	Smith, Michelle	Department of Child Services	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
23	Thomason, Debbie	Education Center of Rising Sun	Caucasian	Female	Education
24	Watson, Penny	SIEOC Head Start	Caucasian	Female	Prevention
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## Problem Identification

**A. Problem Statement #1: Underage drinking and alcohol abuse continues to be a problem in Ohio County.**

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. Juvenile charges on alcohol related offenses in Ohio County from January 1<sup>st</sup> through September 30, 2013 were 6, according to the Dearborn/Ohio County Prosecutor's Office.
2. The 2012 IPRC Survey reports that 35.1 % of 11<sup>th</sup> grade students, in Ohio County, reported having experienced binge drinking as compared to the states' 18%.
3. The 2012 IPRC Survey reports that Ohio County students in 11<sup>th</sup>(31.6%)and 12<sup>th</sup> (40.7%) grades monthly use of alcohol were higher than the state percentages, which were 11<sup>th</sup> at 27.4% and the 12<sup>th</sup> at 37.6%.
4. The 2012 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students had high CTC risk factors.
5. The 2012 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students had low CTC protective factors.
6. Adults charged on alcohol related offenses in Ohio County from January 1<sup>st</sup> through September 30, 2013 were 114, up from 56 in 2012, according to Dearborn/Ohio County Prosecutor's Office.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. Juvenile charges on alcohol related offenses in Ohio County from January 1<sup>st</sup> through September 30, 2014 were 1, down from 6 in 2013, according to the Dearborn/Ohio County Prosecutor's Office.

2. The 2014 IPRC Survey reports that 25.6 % of 10<sup>th</sup> grade students, in Ohio County, reported having experienced binge drinking as compared to the states' 14.4%.
3. The 2014 IPRC Survey reports that Ohio County students in 6<sup>th</sup> (6.3%), 10<sup>th</sup> (51.2%) and 12<sup>th</sup> (49.9%) grades monthly use of alcohol were higher than the state percentages, which were 6<sup>th</sup> at 3.8%, 10<sup>th</sup> at 22.6%, and the 12<sup>th</sup> at 33.9%.
4. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students in 12<sup>th</sup> grade had high CTC risk factors in several areas: Laws and norms favorable to drugs, perceived availability of drugs, high family conflict, low school commitment, and peer-individual perceived risk of drug use.
5. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students in 8<sup>th</sup> grade had high CTC risk factors in the following areas: high family conflict, and peer-individual perceived risk of drug use.
6. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students in 12<sup>th</sup> grade had low CTC protective factors in the following areas: community rewards for involvement, school opportunity for involvement, school rewards for prosocial involvement, and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers.
7. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County reported that more than 50% of students in 8<sup>th</sup> grade had low CTC protective factors in the following areas: community rewards for involvement, school rewards for prosocial involvement, and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers. 6<sup>th</sup> graders were also low in school rewards for prosocial involvement and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers.
8. Adults charged on alcohol related offenses in Ohio County from January 1<sup>st</sup> through September 30, 2014 were 28, down from 114 in 2013, according to Dearborn/Ohio County Prosecutor's Office.

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**C. Goals:**

1. Reduce the number of alcohol related charges by 30% or more, of juveniles, in Ohio County, by 2016.
2. Reduce the monthly use of alcohol and binge drinking reported by 11<sup>th</sup> and 12<sup>th</sup> grade students in Ohio County to be equal or less than the state's percentages, by 2016.
3. Reduce the percentage of students, to less than 50%, who report CTC high risk factors on the IPRC Survey, by 2016.
4. Reduce the percentage of students, to less than 50%, who report CTC low protective factors on the IPRC Survey, by 2016.
5. Reduce the number of alcohol related charges of adults, in Ohio County, by 2016.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. **Juvenile alcohol related charges were reduced to 1, by over 83%, from Jan. 2014 through Oct. 2014.**
2. **Not able to report on 11<sup>th</sup> grade, due to IPRC report only reporting on 8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, and 12<sup>th</sup>. Monthly prevalence rates were still higher than the state rates (22.6% & 33.9%) in 10<sup>th</sup> (51.2%) and 12<sup>th</sup> (49.9%). Binge drinking rates were mostly consistent with the state rates (14.4%) except for 10<sup>th</sup> grade (25.6%).**
3. **Specific CTC risk factors were identified that will help target environmental changes to make goals more specific. Our revised goal is that less than 50% of all students will have high risk factors in the following: laws and norms favorable to drugs, perceived availability of drugs, high family conflict, low school commitment, and peer-individual perceived risk of drug use by 2016.**
4. **Specific CTC protective factors were identified that will help target environmental changes to make goals more specific. Our revised goal is that less than 50% of all students will have low protective factors in the following: community rewards for involvement, school opportunity for involvement, school rewards for prosocial involvement, and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers by 2016**
5. **Adult alcohol related charges were reduced to 28, by over 75%, from Jan. 2014 through Oct. 2014.**
6. **A Community Perceptions of Underage Drinking & Substance Abuse Survey was conducted during 2013-2014 throughout the region by SEL3ct, of which CFDFOC is a member. This survey reported that 81% of Ohio County respondents believed underage alcohol use to be a problem.**
7. **Out of those responding on the 2014 CFDFOC, 1<sup>st</sup> Annual "Fair Survey", only 18% reported that they did not think underage drinking was a problem in Ohio Co.**



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**D. Objectives**

1. Collect and review data, specifically types of charges and offenses by juveniles in Ohio County court.
2. Encourage the school corporation to participate in the IPRC Survey on an annual basis, and partner with school to review findings.
3. Support youth prevention and education programs/activities provided through the schools and other community organizations, with emphasis on evidence-based strategies.
4. Provide healthy, drug and alcohol free alternatives for youth of Ohio County, especially after-school and during summer break.
5. Increase public awareness and education of risk of underage drinking.
6. Collect and review data, related to alcohol use by adults, including, types of arrest and charges, number of alcohol outlets, and compliance checks.
7. Bring Law Enforcement to the table at monthly meetings.
8. Seek data from additional community sources, such as business owners, and survey public attitudes towards alcohol.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. **Collected juvenile charges from the Dearborn/Ohio Co. Prosecutor's office.**
2. **Received 2014 IPRC ATOD survey results from Rising Sun Schools.**
3. **Funded Red Ribbon Week through Drug Free county funds.**
4. **Received a 2014 Town Hall Meeting stipend for SAMHSA and held the THM on underage drinking, September 17<sup>th</sup>, at the school in cooperation with Rising Sun Schools and Dearborn/Ohio Prosecutor's office.**
5. **Kicked off a "Be The Wall" campaign at the THM.**
6. **Funded Big Brothers Big Sisters match in Ohio County, through Drug Free county funds.**
7. **Funded Summer Job Skills program through Drug Free county funds.**
8. **Other youth programs supported through collaboration and with resources include My Empowerment (for girls in Middle School), Girls On The Run (after school program for girls in 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> grades).**



9. Town Hall Meeting was attended by public officials, parents, students, and others from the community and Coordinator was invited and attended a PTO meeting to present more about “Be The Wall”.
10. Collected adult charges from the Dearborn/Ohio Co. Prosecutor’s office.
11. The School Resource Officer and Prosecutor’s office attend our meeting and will be inviting the newly elected Sheriff in 2015.
12. Conducted the first “CFDFOC Fair Survey” in July and Aug. Set up at county fair and again at a free movie downtown. At the free movie event CFDFOC partnered with Prevent Child Abuse to set up a table.

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**A. Problem Statement #2: Individuals and families facing issues associated with substance abuse and addiction do not have a full range of affordable and accessible intervention, treatment, or aftercare resources and programs available.**

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. Limited services and programs are provided to citizens from Ohio County who are able to travel out of the county or are incarcerated in Dearborn County. But choices are even more limited in Ohio County.
2. Of two private practice therapists, one recently closed due to health issues, leaving only one in Ohio County, who only sees clients who are involved with Child Services.
3. Only one day of services is provided in Ohio County by Community Mental Health Center.
4. Inpatient detox or addiction services are not available in Ohio county, making it difficult or impossible for residents to access, especially those who are uninsured and underinsured.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. “Not One More” a recovery advocacy group has co-sponsored Family Support Meetings with CFDFOC. 3 have been conducted in 2014. Members and their friends have attended. No new Ohio Co. residents have attended.
2. No additional therapists have opened an office in Ohio County.
3. Community Mental Health Center has closed their Ohio Co. office.
4. Dearborn County Hospital has been treating patients seeking detox with medical stabilization, and will become an actual program in Jan. 2015. This is not in Ohio County, but is available to residents of Ohio County. They have presented at a CFDFOC monthly meeting. They have had 4 patients from Ohio Co. receive their services.
5. J-CAP program provided treatment and evidence based recovery to 1 Ohio County resident that was incarcerated in Dearborn County.

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**C. Goals:**

1. Collect data from providers in Ohio County and surrounding region concerning services and inquiries from Ohio County residents by October 2014.
2. Increase the number of Ohio County residents receiving treatment and/or services through local options by October 2016.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. Participated in region 15 Dept. of Child Service’s work groups with key community partners at the table in hopes to find providers that can supply data for Ohio County. Learned about medical stabilization at Dearborn Co. Hospital. They have attended the CFDFOC meeting and given us data for this CCP. The director of Ohio Co. Dept. of Child Services has attended the CFDFOC meeting and given us data for this CCP.

2. **3 Family Support Meetings have been made available to Ohio County Families, to provide peer support.**

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Partner with local and regional treatment, support groups, and service providers to overcome barriers for Ohio County residents to access services.
2. Bring additional treatment providers to the table at monthly meetings.
3. Obtain or compile a directory of local and regional treatment, support groups and services, including transportation and financial resources, and distribute throughout Ohio County.
4. Support evidence-based programs and services for families and individuals in Ohio County.
5. Support and create opportunities to educate, celebrate, and support recovery among Ohio County citizens.
6. Support law enforcement and schools in identifying Ohio County residents needing treatment and services and support collaboration.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. **As part of the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) biennial plan, region 15 DCS is trying to increase substance abuse prevention, education, treatment, and on-going recovery available in the region unitizing evidence based models. They have established work groups with key community partners at the table. CFDFOC has started participating.**
2. **Received a grant from One Community One Family to hold Family Support Meetings in Ohio County. “Not One More” a recovery advocacy group has co-sponsored Family Support Meetings with CFDFOC. 3 have been conducted in 2014. Information about evidence based programs and resources are also available during the meetings. Flyers have been distributed, and it has been published in the Newspaper. Also members have share this electronically and by word of mouth. Child care and food are provided. Members and their friends have attended, although no Ohio Co. residents have attended.**

3. Additional treatment providers attended meetings in 2014, representing Family Connections, Safe Passage, Dearborn Co. Hospital Medical Stabilization, and United Families. Nar Anon attended a Family Support Meeting in December.
4. Not One More advocacy group is doing a Web based resource directory and Region 15 DCS is putting a Regional Directory together. Neither have been completed.
5. Funded Big Brothers Big Sisters match in Ohio County, through Drug Free county funds. Match is with a high risk youth from a family with substance abuse history.
6. Drug Information about evidence based programs and resources are available during the Family Support meetings.
7. Funded drug testing for the Dearborn/Ohio Co. Prosecutor's office, through Drug Free county funds.
8. CFDFOC made Home Drug Test Kits available to Parents at meetings and events through the Dearborn Co. Prosecutor's office and the Ohio Co. Health Dept.

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**A. Problem Statement #3: There continues to be a need to inform and create awareness among citizens of Ohio County about ATOD issues and the local coordinating council.**

**B. Supportive Data:**

1. Coalition membership has decreased from 36 members in 2010 to 19 in 2013.
2. An average of 8 members attend meetings and are actively involved, with an estimated 40 accumulative hours dedicated to the work of the council per month.
3. Many sectors of the community are not represented on the local coordinating council, such as business, law enforcement, government, youth, and others working to reduce substance abuse in Ohio County.

4. Due to only one media avenue, specific to Ohio County, there is a lack of general awareness of the coalition and specific Ohio County issues.
5. Due to change of leadership, it has been a struggle to comply with ICJI requirement deadlines, being late on each requirement during 2013.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. **24 coalition members have attended one or more meetings in 2014. 13 of which have attended for the first time or returned after not attending in 2013.**
2. **An Average of 8.8 members attended monthly meetings.**
3. **Town Hall Meeting was attended by business, law enforcement, government, youth and others. 34 adults signed a “Be The Wall” Pledge.**
4. **28 adults completed the CFDFOC F2014 Fair Survey and 39% of those stated they were not aware of CFDFOC before the survey.**
5. **All ICJI reports and documents have been submitted for 2014. CFDFOC submitted some documents past the deadline, but worked with the program manager to extend deadlines.**

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**C. Goals:**

1. Budget for a part-time coordinator to assist in completing requirements for ICJI and be on time for all deadlines beginning 2014.
2. Increase membership by 10% each year, having at least 25 members by October 2016.
3. Increase average monthly attendance from 8 to 15 by October 2016.
4. Participate with the regional coalition of LCCs, SEL3CT.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. **A part-time coordinator is working approximately 10 hours a month. Documents and reports that were missing and behind from 2013 have been completed and submitted. Being on time for reports and the CCP remain to be a problem.**

- 2. Membership increased from 19, in 2013, to 24, in 2014.**
- 3. There was a 10% increase in attendance for monthly meetings. The average monthly attendance was 8.8.**
- 4. CFDFOC was present 4 SEL3CT meeting in 2014. Funds were provided to our coalition to provide drug free activities for Ohio Co. families through LAUNCH dollars provided through One Community One Family for the SEL3CT participants.**

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#### **D. Objectives:**

1. Maintain a coordinator to provide 10 or more hours per month to the work of the coalition.
2. Coordinator and members provide monthly articles or submissions to the local newspaper, providing awareness of the work of the coalition and inviting others to join.
3. Support and conduct workshops and learning opportunities for Ohio County residents and service providers.
4. Conduct an “annual meeting”, inviting media and prospective members to celebrate our success and announce new grants supported by the local drug-free funds.
5. Participate in community events and activities to distribute information and create awareness.
6. Develop a Facebook page and get members and partners to “like” us, and submit a post weekly.
7. Collect Ohio County data, annually, from old and new sources and create a report of findings to distribute.
8. Attend at least 3 SEL3CT meetings a year and actively engaging in collecting and distributing data regionally and specific to Ohio County.
9. Participate in grant writing with SEL3CT, using funds to promote and further the mission of Citizens For a Drug Free Ohio County.

#### **End of Year 1 Update:**

- 1. A part-time coordinator is working 10, or more, hours a month.**
- 2. Members signed up to submit monthly articles to the coordinator. Three articles have been submitted to the coordinator, two of those were submitted to the Newspaper with only one appearing as an article. Another activity was published in coming events.**

3. Town Hall Meeting was with over 34 adults attending and at least 20 youth.
4. Rising Sun Elementary and Middle School PTO invited CFDFOC to present at their October meeting. 9 parents and school staff attended.
5. Attended the Ohio Co. 4-H Fair in June, and the “Movie on The Street” event in July. Coordinator attended the Rising Sun Medical Clinic Open House and distributed information about the coalition.
6. Data was collected via the SEL3CT Community Perception Survey. Reports were printed and distributed through the coalition, comparing regional and local data.
7. A summary report of the data from the 2014 Fair Survey was distributed through the coalition.
8. Except for the school, data has been difficult to get in Ohio County, but Dearborn County has provided data for services provided to Ohio Co. residents.
9. SEL3CT received funds through the LAUNCH project that was distributed to the participating LCC’s in the region. CFDFOC used funds to provide Family Support Meetings that happened in 2014. More activities are being planned for 2015. Currently a planning grant proposal is being submitted for “Opiate Prevention” as collaboration through SEL3CT.

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**A. Problem Statement #4: There is a high prevalence rate of tobacco product use among youth in Ohio County.**

#### **B. Supportive Data:**

1. The 2012 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported monthly prevalence rates for 10<sup>th</sup> grade students higher(almost 2xs) than the state percentage for cigarettes, smokeless tobacco, cigars, and pipes.



2. The 2012 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students had high CTC risk factors.
3. The 2012 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students had low CTC protective factors.
4. 2014 County Health Rankings and Roadmaps reports Ohio County adult smoking percentage at 28%, higher than Indiana's percentage of 23%. (CDC reports 18.1% nationally)

#### **End of Year 1 Update:**

1. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported monthly prevalence rates for 10<sup>th</sup> grade students (16.3%) higher than the state (11.9%) and national (9.1%) rates, for cigarettes. However monthly rates for smokeless and pipe tobacco were lower for 10<sup>th</sup> grade than the state and national rates. In 2014, 12<sup>th</sup> grade students were higher than the state and National monthly rates for cigarettes, smokeless, and pipe tobacco. Lifetime rates for 10<sup>th</sup> grade cigarettes use was less than the state and national rates.
2. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County reported that the average age if first time use of cigarettes was 12.8 yrs old. A doctor from Rising Sun Medical Center stated that the youngest patient who reports smoking cigarettes was only 8 years old.
3. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students in 12th grade had high CTC risk factors in several areas: Laws and norms favorable to drugs, perceived availability of drugs, high family conflict, low school commitment, and peer-individual perceived risk of drug use.
4. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students in 8th grade had high CTC risk factors in the following areas: high family conflict, and peer-individual perceived risk of drug use.
5. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County, reported that more than 50% of students in 12th grade had low CTC protective factors in the following areas: community rewards for involvement, school opportunity for involvement, school rewards for prosocial involvement, and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers.
6. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County reported that more than 50% of students in 8th grade had low CTC protective factors in the following areas: community rewards for involvement, school rewards for prosocial involvement, and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers. 6th graders were also low in school rewards for prosocial involvement and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers.
7. No new report available for Co. Health Rankings at this time.
8. 75% of the 28 persons completing the CFDFOC 2014 Fair Survey reported that they think tobacco use is a problem for youth in Ohio County.

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**C. Goals:**

1. Reduce or maintain lifetime and monthly prevalence rates for the use of tobacco products by youth, in Ohio County, to be at or below the rate for youth in the state of Indiana.
2. Reduce the percentage of students, to less than 50%, who report CTC high risk factors on the IPRC Survey, by 2016.
3. Reduce the percentage of students, to less than 50%, who report CTC low protective factors on the IPRC Survey, by 2016.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County reported that 10<sup>th</sup> grade student's mo. prevalence rates that were reported at 29.8% in 2012, have reduced to 16.3% in 2014, still slightly higher than the state at 11.9%. 10<sup>th</sup> grade lifetime use was slightly less than the state lifetime use rates for cigarettes, smokeless tobacco, and cigars and has reduced from 2013 by more than 50%, from 54.4% to 23.3% for cigarettes.
2. Specific CTC risk factors were identified that will help target environmental changes to make goals more specific. Our revised goal is that less than 50% of all students will have high risk factors in the following: laws and norms favorable to drugs, perceived availability of drugs, high family conflict, low school commitment, and peer-individual perceived risk of drug use by 2016.
3. Specific CTC protective factors were identified that will help target environmental changes to make goals more specific. Our revised goal is that less than 50% of all students will have low protective factors in the following: community rewards for involvement, school opportunity for involvement, school rewards for prosocial involvement, and peer-individual interaction with prosocial peers

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Partner with the Ohio County Health Department to increase public awareness of risks related to cigarettes, smokeless tobacco, and second hand smoke.
2. Support youth prevention and education programs/activities provided through the schools and other community organizations, with emphasis on evidence-based strategies.
3. Encourage the school corporation to participate in the IPRC Survey on an annual basis, and partner with school to review findings.
4. Support policies and programs that are scientifically supported to delay, reduce, and stop use of tobacco.
5. Support and advocate for smoke-free community events in Ohio County, specifically a smoke-free day at the county fair.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. Have not partnered with the Health Dept. for tobacco issues, as of yet.
2. Funded Big Brothers Big Sisters match in Ohio County, through Drug Free county funds.
3. Funded Summer Job Skills program through Drug Free county funds.
4. Other youth programs supported through collaboration and with resources include My Empowerment (for girls in Middle School), Girls On The Run (after school program for girls in 4th and 5th grades).
5. Received 2014 IPRC ATOD survey results from Rising Sun Schools.
6. Have not had participation or identified partners that are providing programs to delay, reduce, and stop tobacco use.
7. State laws provide smoke-free environment for public places. Need to investigate events and policies.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

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**Final Update (end of Year 3):**

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**A. Problem Statement #5: Ohio County is experiencing multiple problems and residents being arrested from illicit drug abuse and misuse.**

**B. Supportive Data:**

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**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. Arrest were made in January, February, March, July, and October involving Ohio County residents using, dealing, possessing near schools and family housing developments, and overdosing while caring for their children. Various drugs involved were OxyContin, Heroin, methamphetamines, and other prescription pills. (not all arrest were made in Ohio Co.)
2. Dearborn/Ohio Prosecutor's office reported that there were 21 drug cases from Jan. 1, 2014 through Oct. 30, 2014. 8 of those were for dealing.
3. 89% of the 28 persons completing the CFDFOC 2014 Fair Survey reported that they think drug use is a problem in Ohio County.
4. Michelle Smith, Director of Ohio Co. Dept. of Child Services stated "of our current open DCS cases, 71% of them involve substance abuse related issues. However, all but one of our cases have had substance abuse issues at some point in their lives."
5. The 2014 IPRC Survey, conducted with students in Ohio County reported that monthly prevalence rates for 12<sup>th</sup> grade students, using illegal drugs, was higher than the state and national rates.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

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**Final Update (end of Year 3):**

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**C. Goals:**

1. Begin to see lifetime and monthly prevalence rates reduced, for the use of illegal drugs, by students in 12<sup>th</sup> grade, in Ohio County by 2016.
2. Reduce drug arrests by 10%, by October 2016.
3. Reduce the dealing cases in Ohio County by October 2016.
4. Collect data concerning specific types of drugs abused by Ohio County residents, by October 2015.

**End of Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:**

1. Just setting goals for new problem statement see above.
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**End of Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:**

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**Final Report (end of Year 3):**

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**D. Objectives:**

1. Provide drug awareness events for the community.
2. Provide evidence based prevention education such as workshops, across sectors on the 40 Developmental Assets framework.
3. Support programs that train and support Law Enforcement efforts.
4. Support and advocate for local treatment and recovery services and support.
5. Support and encourage school and law enforcement to work together.
6. Provide opportunities for youth, parents, law enforcement, and community members to be involved in planning and a county wide commitment for a drug free environment.

**End of Year 1 Update:**

1. Funds have been received from a LAUNCH grant through One Community Once Family, for coalitions involved with SEL3CT, to conduct a community wide drug awareness event.
2. Work with SEL3CT to obtain a Opioid Prevention Planning grant to work with the community in identifying barriers and planning prevention activities and changes to the environment locally and regionally.

**End of Year 2 Update:**

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**Final Update (end of Year 3):**

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**Next Annual Update Due: October 2015**

**Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: October 2016**

**Date of Community Consultant Review:**

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